

THE OHIO MAN N. G.

With One of His Own State in
the Presidential Chair, He
Finds That

HE CAN'T GET AN OFFICE.

Now He Threatens to Sulk in His
Tent at the Fall Elections.

OTHER OFFICE SEEKERS ARE DISGUSTED

They Even Say That Harrison Moves More
Slowly Than Cleveland Did in Making
Removals—Packing Up Their Grips and
Leaving the Capital—Several Important
Appointments Expected This Week—
Canadian Railroads to be Prevented
From Catching Good Trade From
American Roads—The White House
Shabbily—President Harrison Talks
Even Less Than Did Randall
Again Sick in Bed.

All reports agree that there is a great
deal of dissatisfaction among the office
seekers at Washington. The Ohio men say
they have not had anything at all, and go
so far as to threaten to take their State out
of the Republican column this fall. Other
would-be hired men of the Government de-
clare that Harrison is moving more slowly
than Cleveland did in removing, and in their
disgust, are leaving the capital in droves.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, April 7.—There has been
some contentment among Ohio factions over
the Sixth Auditorship. Because the present
Auditor, Daniel McConville, is an Ohio
man, the Ohio men regard the office as be-
longing to them, and a gentleman named
Monaghan, with a military record, turned
up as a candidate with many inducements,
among whom were Congressmen McKinley
and Buttrick, both friends of Senator
Sherman. But Monaghan is a Blaine and
Foraker man, and led the break in the
Ohio delegation from Sherman to Blaine in
1888. Senator Sherman said he did not like
Monaghan's candidacy, and proposed
State Senator Conner for the position.

Now it is confidently announced by the
friends of Judge Crowell, who was Sixth
Auditor under the Arthur administration,
that he is to get the old place.
Making Ohio a Doublet State.
Crowell is a Minnesota man and a friend
of the Secretary of the Treasury, and if
Judge Crowell's friends have the assurance
they claim, it means that the President
does not care to appoint Monaghan, but
offered Senator Sherman, or Conner, but he
offered Senator Blaine, and prefers to go
outside Ohio altogether. Crowell's appointment
would irritate the Ohio men, who are
loathly complaining that they are getting
precious little under this administration,
and are beginning to talk about Ohio being
a doubtful State and greatly in need of
federal recognition.

Complaint among the Ohio Congressmen
because they have not received recognition
from the new administration is on the in-
crease. They say that now the delegation
is acting in harmony in all matters of re-
commendation for appointment, and there-
fore no excuse on the ground of rivalry ex-
ists for refusal to appoint. An Ohio Con-
gressman said today that they had con-
sidered that it was a deliberate policy on
the part of the President to ignore their State,
and that they proposed to let him alone.

Only One Request Granted.
Ohio, he said, had two appointments—
the Second Assistant Postmaster General
and Superintendent of the Railway Mail
Service at Cincinnati, and that only the
first was a thing they had asked for. He
said he feared that such a policy on the
part of President Harrison might jeopardize
the interest of the party in the State this
fall. While Ohio has been a pretty reliable
Republican State, he did not think it
safe to be too confident, and to neglect
things there. The Democrats had run down
their majority to 18,000, which, in such a
State, is not too much to be wiped out, if
the Republicans are discontented and the
Democrats active.

"If we lose Ohio this fall," he said, "it
means that we will have a Democratic
Governor, a Democratic Senator to succeed
Payne, and that instead of 16 members of
the House, as now, the Republicans would
have but 6."

NOT A GREAT TALKER.

Harrison Gaining the Name of Being Even
Reluctant to Speak Than Grant.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—President Har-
rison has already gained for himself the
reputation of being even more brief in
speech than Grant was. When Secretary
Blaine calls on the President, which he does
not often out of Cabinet meeting days,
which are on Tuesdays and Fridays, the
President lets Blaine do all the talking and
makes remarks similar to "ahem" and
"ah," and occasionally refers to the weather.
Blaine was not consulted about the appoint-
ment of Lincoln as Minister to England or
the nomination of Halstead to go to Berlin.
When Blaine heard of Halstead's nomi-
nation first he predicted that the Senate would
black-ball the famous Western editor.

Harrison has so far proven an enigma not
only to the members of his Cabinet, but to
Senators and Congressmen. Everybody
wonders who his advisers are. United
States Senators and Congressmen complain
that the President does not consult with
them about appointments from their dis-
trict, that he simply asks them what they
know about this man or that, but gives them
no satisfaction as to what he intends to do.

MANY WIRES GROUND.

The Storm of Saturday Causes Much An-
noyance to Telegraph Companies.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The storm of
yesterday gave place today to bright sun-
shine and a fresh, bracing wind. The storm
badly interrupted electrical communica-
tion, and workmen were busy all day re-
pairing damaged telegraph and telephone
wires.

GETTING DISGUSTED.

Office Seekers Beginning to Turn Out at the
Capital—A Much Disappointment at
Harrison's Slowness in Mak-
ing Appointments as
There Was With
Cleveland.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, April 7.—The thinning-
out process has been going on rapidly
among the office seekers during the last 24
hours. There have been more departures
and fewer arrivals than on any day since
the inauguration and the holiday holidays
almost begin to assume their appearance in
times of mere ordinary travel. This is not
because the office seekers are satisfied. On
the contrary, the dissatisfaction with Pres-
ident Harrison is about as great as that
which Cleveland felt four years ago. Not
however, because of a fear that the former
will adopt to any alarming extent the
mugwump policy of the latter, but simply
because he is proceeding in the work of
"turning the screws out" with such amazing
deliberation.

There are a lot of commissioners, auditors,
controllers, and high grade officials yet to
be appointed in the department, a public
printer, a chief of the bureau of en-
gineering and printing, a superintendent of
the coast and survey, and several other
offices, all in Washington, to say nothing of
the myriads of places outside to be filled.
Appointments have been made in the
mental office President Cleveland was com-
pelled to go slow, because all of his appoint-
ments were strangers to the work. This, it
is claimed, is a weakness of the present
instance, as a large number of the old
experienced Republicans are yet in office,
and the many of the new appointees are
persons dismissed by Cleveland who desire
reinstatement in their former places.

It was expected by the office hunters that
the President would follow the adjourn-
ment of the Senate with a number of im-
portant appointments each day, but when a
handful of appointments were made, and
except a postmaster and a collector of
customs for New York City, the hangers-on
at expensive hotels were made decidedly
and probably half of those who had
become known as the "regulars," whose
faces had been familiar since the inaugu-
ration of Cleveland, and who were waiting
for the President to make his appointments.

The Chief of the Bureau of Engraving
and Printing will probably be chosen this
week, however, as that establishment is now
in a state of confusion, and the President
is expected to make his appointments
at once, as it is of the utmost im-
portance that the labor of arranging the
machinery be commenced immediately. Not
less than four or five appointments are
expected to be made in the next few days,
and it is expected that the President will
be able to get on his feet in a few days.

RIGHTING A WRONG.

Canadian Railroads to be Prevented From
Cutting Out American Roads.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Canadian
railroads will not be allowed to go on in
their programme of taking the business
away from the American railroads if Senator
Cullom's Interstate Commerce Committee
will find a way to stop it, and if mild means
will not do, the committee will urge upon
Congress heavier remedies. Senator Cul-
lom said today that he would not permit
the foreign railroads to cut out the Ameri-
can roads, and that he would see to it that
the American roads were not unfairly
discarded the law, and snapped his fingers
in the face of Congress and the Interstate
Commerce Commission, and that he would
bind the hands of the American roads and
then allow the free-handed Canadians to
attack them.

The Senate said it would be the work of
his committee this summer to find a remedy
and a method of applying it.
The committee was held by a park engineer,
and then taken to the Halstead street police
station. Here he began to bleed like a sheep.
At midnight, J. J. Thompson took the
girl away. He said that she had escaped
from his private insane asylum. He re-
fused to give her name. In her flight
she carried with her a diamond necklace
and a diamond ring, and a long seal-like
cloak. These have not been found.

LIVED ON APPLES OVER A MONTH.

Remarkable Experience of a Starving Man
Found in a Barn.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)
LAWRENCE, MASS., April 7.—A strange
case came to the notice of the police to-
day. William Dunn was found in a barn, sick
and nearly starved, and there is evidence
that he has been there ever since March 5,
with nothing but apples to eat. On the 5th
of March he was taken to the hospital, but
he died there. He was a man of 40 years
and growing sick, he crawled into the Na-
son barn. There he has remained ever since,
and has not been seen since.

THE WHITE HOUSE SHABBY.

Carpets Much Worn, Curtains Faded, and
the Woodwork Very Dingy.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The White
House is actually getting shabby. The car-
pets in the east end of the mansion, where
the executive business is done, are thread-
bare. The window hangings are faded, torn
and moth-eaten. The woodwork is sadly in
need of a coat of paint. The carpet in the
Blue Room and the reception room, where
the diplomatic corps is received by the
President, is very much worn. Captain Den-
more said that he was no wonder, for since
the 4th of March between 50,000 and 60,000
feet of carpet have been worn down by the
feet of the President's guests.

RANDALL HAS THE GOUT.

The Protection Democratic Leader Again
Confined to His Bed.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Congressman
Samuel J. Randall has been in bed since
last Wednesday. He is suffering with an
acute attack of gout. He lies in bed and
grits his teeth and wonders when he is going
to get out again. Since Congress adjourned
Mr. Randall has been resting quietly. He
has been actually getting shabby. The car-
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tion, and workmen were busy all day re-
pairing damaged telegraph and telephone
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HE BROKE THE BANK.

Cashier Pratt, of the First National
Bank of Anoka, Minn.,

SKIPS TO CANADA WITH \$100,000.

A Very Handsome Little Woman the Cause
of His Downfall.

ROBBING AN AGED WIDOW OF \$30,000.

A Recipient Until the Fall Extent of the
Steal Learned.

Another trusted bank cashier has im-
portant business in Canada. His name is
Pratt and he hails from Anoka, Minn. He
does the thing up in the most approved
shape. The bank has to suspend, many of
the fugitive's friends mourn their mis-
placed confidence and funds, and a hand-
some woman, who is not the cashier's wife,
accompanies him to the bourse from whence
no defaulter returns—until he has effected a
settlement.

ANOKA, MINN., April 7.—The doors of
the First National Bank closed last evening.
The cashier is in Canada. The matter has
been kept quiet. There is a woman in the
case, as handsome as she is wicked. The
particulars, as fully as could be learned,
are as follows:

P. F. Pratt, Cashier of the First National
Bank of Anoka, went to Minneapolis a
week ago last Thursday, complaining that
he was not well. On Saturday he telephoned
the assistant cashier about some matters of
business, and to the inquiry as to his health,
jokingly remarked "I am sick and
looking for watchers." He is still looking.

On Friday the bank officials were startled
by a notice from the Merchants' Bank of St.
Paul that the account of the First National
Bank was overdrawn \$20,000. A trusted
messenger was dispatched to St. Paul to
investigate, and the discovery was made
that Pratt had drawn out about \$8,000 more
than he was authorized to do on his
cashier's check.

HE HAD MADE HIS FILE.
The Bank Examiner was notified of the
situation, and in company with the cashier
of the Merchants' National Bank of St.
Paul and a Minneapolis expert, gave a
hasty overhauling of the affairs. Enough
was learned to show that matters were in a
bad way, and that Pratt is a thief to the
amount of \$20,000.

Not knowing when or where the thief
might be, the directors concluded to place
him in the hands of the law. Pratt was
arrested at once, and he will appear to set-
tle the affairs or close up the business. It
is impossible to tell how great has been
Pratt's villainy, as the bank's records cor-
respond in both Chicago and New York allowed
him to overdraw to the amount of \$15,000.
It is probable that the cashier has been
drawing out of the bank a large sum of
money, and that he has been using it for
his own purposes.

It also appears that Pratt was a side
partner with H. S. Sparks, of this city,
who has been experimenting with the bulls
and bears of the stock market. Sparks
was allowed to overdraw his account
several thousand dollars. As the venture
has been reported to have been a losing one,
Pratt is supposed to have been a large
share in the loss.

Pratt also loaded the bank with
considerable bad paper of a lumber concern,
which he had obtained from Judge St.
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OKLAHOMA A MECCA

Toward Which Many Will Journey—Chen-
go Boomers Organize—They Will
Face Danger to Secure
Homesteads.

CHICAGO, April 7.—A meeting under the
auspices of the Chicago Oklahoma Settlers'
Association" was held to-day to organize a
colony to locate in the newly-opened terri-
tory. Nearly 200 men crowded into the
room, eager to enlist and were received as
members of the association. Vice Presi-
dent McGee said it was the intention of
the association to organize an Oklahoma
colony composed of Chicago boys willing to
face hardships for the chance of getting a
homestead.

The new territory is to be thrown open
April 10 for settlement, and applicants for
homesteads will be required to make affi-
davit that they were not within Oklahoma
previous to that day. Consequently it is
intended not to start the members of the
colony from this city until April 20. They
will reach the line of Indian Territory the
evening of April 21 and enter Oklahoma at
noon the next day.

McGee gave a glowing description of
the new territory, and ended by stating that
he was bound to be on hand when the land
was parceled out if he had a fair walk the
whole distance and make the journey alone.

Frank Taos, a cowboy who had been
sent to the territory several times, described
the land and spoke of the danger to the
settler who will have to avoid. He said some
of the country was well watered, but that a
majority of the land would be irrigated.
Others spoke, declaring that there were
more men waiting to enter the territory
than there were homesteads of 160 acres.

A newspaper clipping was read which
stated that there would be much fighting
between the settlers and the Indians. The
murder promised to be as common as ap-
prehension. Notwithstanding these discour-
agements almost every man in the room
expressed willingness to join the colony.
Among them were clerks, small store-
keepers, idlers and workmen, but all alike
seemed possessed of the boom.

A FIGHT FOR A STREET.

Two St. Louis Railroad Companies Enter
Upon a Bitter Legal Contest.

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—The inevitable war
between Merchants' Bridge and Terminal
Company and the St. Louis Transit Rail-
road Company is on at last. The bone of
contention is the use and occupancy of cer-
tain portions of Highway 10 in the northern
portion of the city, or, rather, such use and
occupation of that street by the Transfer
Railroad Company as will prevent its joint
use by the Bridge Terminal Company. Both
corporations have the right to occupy High-
way 10, but the Transfer Railroad Company
claims it is entitled to the entire street.
Its width is claimed to be ample
for the use of both corporations.

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K. OF L. DYNAMITERS.

The Executive Committee of a New
York Assembly Charged With

BLOWING UP A SCAB BREWERY.

Four Arrests Made On the Statement of
an Unnamed Informer.

ONE OF THE PRISONERS CONFESSES

The Guilt of Himself and His Associates, Who Will
Have a Hearing To-day.

A startling but not yet proven story of
the use of dynamite by K. of L. officials,
comes from New York. It is alleged that
the Executive Committee of a local associa-
tion of brewery employees formed several
plots to ruin a brewer whom they were
fighting. Other means failing, dynamite
was used as a last resort. Four arrests have
been made on the oath of an informer, and
it is said that one of the prisoners has al-
ready confessed his guilt.

The explosion was placed in a narrow
alley on the Thirty-ninth street side, and
tore away a large piece of the wall, but the
solidity of the masonry prevented extensive
damage. By the arrest of the perpetrators,
Aspects Byrnes got to the bottom, and
one of the four men he has in charge has
confessed his complicity with and told of
the guilt of the other three. The informer
is Henry A. Fitzgerald, formerly Walking
Delegate of the Ale and Porter Brewery
Employees' Protective Association, who com-
posed Local Assembly 8300, embraced in the
District Assembly 40, Knights of Labor.

ASSEMBLY OFFICIALS IMPLICATED.
The men whom he implicates in his con-
fession, and who are in custody, are John
O'Connell, Master Workman of the local
assembly; Patrick F. Close and Thomas
Reardon, members of the Executive Com-
mittee of the local assembly. O'Connell
was President of the Executive Committee,
and reduced its members from nine to five,
when he undertook to bring Stevenson to
terms, Stevenson having discharged all
union men and refused to re-employ any but
those who severed their connection with the
union. The four prisoners constituted the
Executive Committee at the time of the ex-
plosion.